SHE WAS WIFE NO. TWO.

AND WAS ALSO POSSESSED OF ONE HUSBAND TOO MANY,

A Sensation Which Began Three Years Ago in Philadelphia Has Just Been Developed in Richmond.

A pretty little woman of twenty-two s is the victim of a cruel plot, by faced, blue-eyed, two-yearerted, while parents and broall nigh heart-broken-all for young English villain, who ly skipped post-haute for the

the story in brief which has to light on North Eleventh put their faith in ted to decrive the

that a young Eng-

Mr. Cramer assuring the

BINTORIC CHURCH HILL.

this section of the city, where bricks imbers are abstory, and where every has the quaintness of unspolled benerable use, social life has its individuality. Its enjoyments are shalescene and as delightful as its ty is unarrible and and many of them y is unarificial, and many of them directly identified with the churches, the fall and the return of the minhomes and work, the so duties, and during the coming one expected that Rev. Dr. Goodwyn, or-elect of old St. John's, will arrive order formally upon his duties on day next. Rev. Mr. Nash and Mr. is have been absent only a short time ting the summer, and the children's vices, which are so popular with the mile portion of Christ Church congration, have been held throughout beated term. The subject for the last as "Watches and Clocks," and Mr.

sermons. On Thursday last the Sunday school children of his church—Weddell. Memorial—were given a most enjoyable picnic to "Tree Hill," the property of Mr. Franklin Stearns, who very kindiy Mr. Franklin Stearns, who very kindly tendered them the place, free of charge. They were further indebted to Mr. Cyrus Bossleux for the commodious wagons which carried them to the pretty farm, where every kind of fun that could de-light the children's souls was indulged in. Rev. Dr. Wright has returned from the World's Fair, and will preach at Leigh-Street Baptist Church to-day at 11

Miss. Nannie Harrison has left for a visit to the World's Fair, from where her sister, Miss Lucy, has just returned. The latter, in company with the Misses Wallace stopped at Hotel Rochester. Chicago, and had a most charming so-journ in the "White City." Mr. and Mrs. Loren Dickenson have returned from the Cold Sulphur Springs.

Rev. Dr. Gammon and Mrs. Gammon have returned to the city, and Dr. Gammon wil preach at the Third Fresbyterian church to-day at 11 o'clock.

Misses Louise and Alice Gammon, who are visiting in Smithfield, Isle of Wight county, will return on Tuesday

During Dr. Gammon's absence, Mr. David Walthall occupied his pulpit. Mr. Walthall's ministry was very highly aptwenty-seven years of age waithall's ministry was very supering ministry was very supering preciated by all who were fortunate mough to enjoy his sermons.

ten inches in height.

Several surprise parties were given during the past week, and these, together was an unusually included the control of church, and an entertainment given by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Taylor, of North Twenty-seventh street, in honor of their daughter, comprise all of Church Hill's last week's social budget.

THE NEXT MOZART MUSICALE.

Miss Se um to Sing in French. The Splendld Concert by the Opera Singers.

There will not be a Mozart musicale to-morrow evening at the Academy, but on Thursday evening next, the Brill Instrumental String Quartett of Philadel-phia, will delight the habitues of these delightful solves. On that occasion will also appear Mrs. Mattle Betts Thomas, of Halifax county, who has but recently

or Halifax county, who has but techniques graduated, with considerable bonor, from the Beston Conservatory of Music.

On September 25th there will also be a musicale, which will take the place of the one to have been held the first week in October. The Academy being occupied by theatrical performances at that time, the date has been changed to the 28th, at which time will appear lardella's orchestra. This organization is in regular rehearsal each week and are competent to do very pleasing orchestral work. On the same occasion Miss Neille Seima, of Paris, will appear. This young lady has been studying in Paris for several years She sings all of her songs in French, with a chic and captivating style that is delightful, and so excellent her, recently engaged her for three con-

The Bostonians' Singers.

urraual excellence will be given by artists of enviable reputation. Mr. Edwin W. Hoff, the leading tenor of the Bostonians. bee, an excellent high-class comedian and ringer, Mr. William F. Howland, an eminent baritone, and Miss Maude Ulmar, a charming soprano, will render the numbers of the program, Professor Jacob Reinhardt assisting as accompanist. All of the artists named above occupy preliment in the year, front rank as singers. tions in the very front rank as singers, and are heard with delight in the prin-cipal cities of the country. Mr. and Mrs. hoff for a long time were the tenor and friends here who will give them a genuiz

A Delightful House Party.

"Red Brock." the hospitable home of Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Howard, has been the scene of a delightful house party, for the past month. Red Brook is situated in the most picturesque portion of Albemarie, surrounded, as it is, by the Blue Ridge mountains. The hostess and her charming daughters have deen untiring in their efforts to make the occasion a memorable one. Amusements have been many and varied.

Newport News for Liverpool next Friday and the Appointon, which has not yet arrived, on this side, will return for London on the 20th.

The only regret heard on the excursion was that the splendid ship which bore us so staunchly upon Virginia waters should carry the flar of the 20th.

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Division No. 1. Ancient Order of H'berbrother arrived home rule bill, in the English House of

Heavived. That the warmest thanks of this meeting be tendered to the Right Hon, W. E. Gladstone and the Liberal sal and able advocacy of our country's

late the Irish Parliamentary party on their steadfast devotion to the undying spirit of Irish nationality. Knowing as spirit of frish nationality. Knowing as we do the history of the House of Lords and the readiness with which they have slways acquiesced in previous reforms we feel confident that their opposition to the present measure will but briefly delay the realization of our dearest hopes.

Resolved, That we humbly suggest to

To the Smokers of the Mio Cirgars.

Having heard complaints of several smokers of MIO cigars, we have investigated, and find that there are several dealers shoving inferior cigars with simi-lar names for the sake of larger profit. We would warn our customers to get the genuine MIO cigar out of the MIO box

GRESSETT BROS., M'f's.

Richmond to Chicago Without Changes, The Chesapeake and Ohio have considered the comfort of their patrons in place Begation, have been held throughout the beated term. The subject for the last Watches and Clocks," and Mr. Sash spoke most entertainingly upon his theme. Mr. Kuyk, during his brief absence from the city, delivered eighteen

THE FIRST OF THE SIX.

NEW CHESAPEAKE AND ORIOTRANS. ATLANTIC STEAM SHIPS,

She Was Boarded at Newport News Yesterday by Prominent Richmond and Western Men_Description of Boat,

A big thing. The steamer Rappshannock.

This was the verdict of all who saw her. The inauguration of the first regular steamship line from Virginia waters to the Old World was celebrated under the most propitious circumstances on board this splendid new steamer, the first of six ships completed and under construction for the Chesapeake and Ohio Steamship Company, limited, on Hampton

Attached to the regular train which eft Richmond for Newport News yesterlay morning were three vestibuled coaches oaded with representative business men of this city to attend the excursion and entertainment incident to the celebration of the success of this movement which seems fraught with so much of future prosperity for the trade of this city, and State at large. Among those present

Richmond-Captain John A. Hutchinson, John R. Williams, Charles E. Smith, John Skelton Williams, Fred C. Braner, B. Alsop, Dr. C. W. P. Brock, Mann S. Quarles, P. H. C. Cabell, Hon. J. Parsons Wood, Rolfe Glover, Jefferson Wallace, on. William Lovenstein, William R. Frigg, P. A. Wellford, Thomas Potts, V. G. Miller, R. T. Briggs, Charles Simpon, R. S. Archer, W. L. White, N. Frazer, A. B. Eddins, R. T. Alvey, W. M. Cary, James T. Parkinson, Warner Moore, W. R. Johnston, M. Z. Fercival, Allen G. Collins, Colonel Norman V. Randolph, Fred C. Bauer, Jr., William E. Tanner, Charles W. Tanner, R. W. Powers, A. B. Clark, L. C. Younger, Lem-nel Staytor, F. D. Bayerder, F. D. Chrisel Slayter, F. D. Beveridge, E. D. Chris-ain, Charles S. Stringfelly, P. L. Worm-ey, E. D. Crump, W. T. Hancock, W. Moulton, John Adam, H. P. Lefebore, J. C. Dickinson, Cyrus Bossieux, Capers, Joseph W. Banton, John S. Lear, T. E. Gill, R. C. Morton, Hon. Con-

and the trip was commenced vessel, and the trip was commenced.

The great steamer stood at pier number 5, her black sides looming up on high like the side of a house, and although they had read a description of the vessel, they appreciated her huge dimensions for the first time.

On board was found a number of pro-

minent men from Newport News, Nor-

The Rappahannock was dressed with ounting from stem to stern, and as she dowly backed out into the channel to ake a grand swing towards Old Point and the Capes, the Old Dominion steamer Wyanoke saluted her with her whistle, and the tugs and other straines had no followed suit, while those who had no whistles used their bells. The splendid band from the National Soldiers' Home at Newport News was

oldiers' Home at Newport News was n board, and played frequently. The trip to the Capes was very pleasant The trip to the Capes was a property and the occasion was entirely informal. The stewards were kept busy serving lunches and refreshments both on the spar deck and in the saloon, the latter apartment, though small, being fitted up

Champagne, old Bass' ale and other overages were served liberally, and every attention possible was paid the

guests on board.

General Flushugh Lee was among the distinguished guests on board, and frequent calls were made for him, but the programme did not provide for speaking

The cattle fittings are especially fine, and Mr. Fred C. Brauer, of the firm of W. W. Brauer & Co., cattle exporters, of this city, pronounces them superior to any cattle ship that he has seen. Half of the cattle space on the Rappa-

deserved plaudits in all parts of the country.

- Palitimore firm. The cattle will leave chicago Monday and three days after til swill arrive at Newpert News.

The Rappahannock is scheduled to believe Newport News for Liverpool next Friday and the Argonattox, which has not yet

many and varied.

The numes of some of the guests are as follows: Miss Kate Myers, of Richmond, Va.; Miss Sarah Dorsey, of Washington, D. C.; Miss May Coleman, of Dixon, Ill; Miss Imagene Myers, of Richmond, Va.; Miss Rose Steele, of Middle-brook, Va.; Miss Rose Steele, of Middle-brook, Va.; Miss Baisy Howard, of Red Brook, Va.; Mesars, John Farrar, Stony Point, Va.; C. E. Samders, Orange county, Va.; Charles Coleman, Rockford, Ill.; W. McR. Myers Richmond, Va.; P. J.

Va.; Charles Coleman, Rockford, III.;
W. McR. Myers, Richmond, Va.; T. L.
Farrar, Stony Point, Va.; H. S. Becker,
Charlottesville, Va., Professor H. E. Farrar, Jackson, Tenn.; Professor C. S. Dick-Jackson, Tenn.; Professor C. S. Dick
Richmond, Va.; Mr. Roy Howard,
Brook, Va.

Ancient Order of Hibernians.

a regular meeting of Division No. 1.

ont Order of Hibernians, held at their In 1888, what is now the Chesap in 1888, what is now the casalean choice and the Richmond & Fredericksburg read. In 1880 the Legislature of Virginia aided it with a donation of bonds and the declaration was then made upon which e State of Virgola and its people have ted ever since, that it was their fixed bley to carry the road through to the hip river. The State aided it with large mations, and when the war broke out was nothing but a wreck. It luntington and his associates to take p the enterprise, and the extension to he Ohio river was pushed. It was con

up the enterprise, and the extension to the Ohio river was pushed. It was completed in January, 1873. Twelve years later, the extension to Cincinnati was undertaken by the same parties and partially completed. Five years ago, the present owners became interested and undertook to complete and develop the task which had been conceived so many years before, and upon which so much brains and money had been expended.

You will pardon me to-night if I devote some time to the Chesapeake & Ohio rallway, for it is a property of which we are intensely proud, and we point to our work of building it up in the last five years and believe that its present condition proves that we have not labored in vain. It was a broken down system and we have made it one of the best in the country. Its growth has been truly marvellous. We have added branches and extensions until it has become an immense highway. Its earnings for the year ending June 30th, 1888, (being the year before we took it) were \$4.522,312.47; for the year just closed, they have been \$10,336, \$10.47—a gain of 129 per cent. The tons of freight carried one mile, for the year ending June 30th, 1888, were 655,122,925; for the year just ended, 1.479,847,343—a gain of 126 per cent. The passengers carried one mile, for the year fust ended, 118,505,564—a gain of 199 per cent.

Mr. W. P. Waiker, who has been intrusted with the chief business in connection with the building of this fleet of steamers, made a practical speech in which he gave an inviting picture of the possibilities of the movement and advan-

tages that must prove attractive to Wes-tern shippers. Governor McCorkle made a speech re-

plete with wit and real hard horse sense. He told Mr. Ingalls that he might come to West Virginia, and run for anything in the world and get it, but with impressive and suggestive humor privately advised him not to run for the Senate

from that State.

General Fitzhugh Lee, arose amidst thunderous applause and made a characteristic speech in which he commingled fun, anecdote and hospitable sentiments. It was a smart, sprightly speech worthy of a Lee and an ex-Governor of the Old Dominion, and while the General was speaking Mr. Ingalis interrupted him to read a telegram from President Cleveland, which said: "A girl, sure; straight goods; no mistake this time." General Lee also stated that only two babies had been born in the gubernatorial mansion of Virgirla; one was during the incumbency of giria; one was during the incumbency of Governor Letcher and the other when

Governor Lee occupied the chair.

Mayor Ellyson spoke in response to the
call for a toast from the city of Fichmond. Besides unqualified compilments to the enterprise of the Chesapeake and Ohlo, he extended real and hearty hospitality to the western visitors and invited the close relations between the sections made possible by the building of that great system.

Other tousts were responded to as fol-

Cincin ati. Mr. Brent Arnold, president Cincin att. Mr. Dr. Arnold, president Chesapeake and Ohio Steanboat Com-Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce, pany, Hmited, Mr. W. P. Walker, com-modore of the flest. Louisville, Mr. C. T. Ballard, president of Louisville Board of Trade. St. Louis Mr. T. Kauffman.

St. Louis, Mr. T. Kauffman, Chicago, Mr. C. A. Jennings, The Pres, Mr. C. A. Murry, of the Cin-

JUSTICE JOHN'S COURT.

His Honor's Right H nd Man Has Departed for His Vacation.

On entering the Dispensary of Justice vesterday the average attendant missed the sonorous tones of Sergeant Thomas' deep, rich voice. The banker had packed his little satchel with a few chances of linen, an extra pair of socks, a updued looking neck-tie, as well as a whisk broom and a copy of The Times, and hied his way to the good old county and hied his way to the good old county of Louisa, there to revel in the peaceful shades and green fields during his vacation of ten days. The Sergeant is a modest, retiring rort of man, and couldn't stand the noise and busile of the World's fair. He much prefers lying down by the still waters, and ambling through verdant meadows. His place was supplied by Clerk White, who filled out his little paners between acts and was supplied by Clerk White, who filled out his little papers between acts, and consumed most of his time handling the shekels extracted from the sinners by the Breat Dispenser of Equity. This was a novelty to the clerk, which he has not enjoyed for some time. Having been paid off in city bonds for a while, it was quite a treat to be able to handle the musical coin, and he smiled, as see the musical coin, and he smiled as se-renely as a baby with its first rattle. The Justice looked blue. Sergeant Tho-

has is his right hand man, and the latnas is his right hand than, and the lat-er acts as a sort of Attorney-General as well as Exchequer. His Honor will miss he Hanker's advice, and will continue o mourn his loss, like a turtle-dove its mate, until the big man with a polished ranium shall have said "good-bye" to be whole-souled hearty formers of whole-souled, coulsa, and turned his face homeward, here to look after the city's finances with his usual dexterity.

The Justice brushed a tear from his agle eye, shook himself like a chicken in the rain, and proceeded to reflect on the case of F. F. Luckado (colored), who was charged with "swiping" a lot of brass boxes from the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company. The boxes are worth about \$2 each, and there are four old Bass' ale and other teem of them. They were recovered, It seems that there's another festive colored individual suspected of having a finger in the pie. The Justice believes firmly in the old theory, "Whole hog or none," so he continued the case till the 13th, inst., in order to get the whole

usiness in punishable shape. Little Jordan Yates (colored) could not resist the fascination which the danger-ous die wielded upon the sporting pro-pensities, so he shot craps in the Second Market during market hours. He didn't win enough, however, to pay his fine,

which amounted to \$3.20.

Lucy Williams is the name of a high-tempered colored female who assaulted d beat the child of Julia Jefferson on the street. This was pure cowardice on the part of the belligerent dame, and she was touched for \$3.50 by way of

The same fate overtook Edmonia Jefferson, a dusky daughter of Africa, who assaulted and beat Rosetta Williams. Charles Foster reluctantly gave up \$10.50 during these hard times. He got drunk and proceeded to act insultingly to ladies on the street. The Justice, of ourse, took the ladies' part.

This closed the game, and the waterdown towards the First Market.

FROM THE ASSOCIATION

Numerous Attractions for Young Men During the Coming Winter.

General Secretary George F. Tibbitts of the Young Men's Christian Association is hard at work getting everything in readiness for the opening of the winter season of the institution. The educational class will open on Monday, September 18th, and the following subjects will be taught: Book-keeping, penmanship, ste-nography, arithmetic, full business course, writing, freehand drawing and vo-

The Board of Directors can be congratulated that, at the suggestion of Mr. Tibbitts, they have secured in Pro-fessor Anton Schatzel one of the best physical directors in the country for the gymnasium. Beginning with the first week in October classes will be held for young men on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings. The gymnasium will be open every week day from 9 a. m. to 9.30 p. m.

Other attractions during the coming winter will be a concert course, lecture course, health talks, practical talks, etc. The library has been thoroughly over-hauled and quite a number of books have been added, so that it now contains 4,000 volumes. A sketch and camera club a literary society and an amateur or-chestra will give the members an opportunity to progress their education in various directions.

The meeting for young men this afternoon at 4 o'clock will be addressed by Mr. John Scott, while the music will be conducted by Mr. D. S. Bennett,

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

The Enrolment of Scholars Will Take Place Next Friday.

To-morrow morning at 9 o'clock Principal J. P. Thomas will begin examinations for new applicants to the public schools. The examinations will take place at the High School building and present indications point to a full enrol-ment during the next school year. On Friday next the old scholars will be

registered in the various schools and on Monday, September 18th, the registration of the new scholars will take place. There has been a rumor in circulation to the effect that the public schools would not be opened on September 15th, but this impression is an erroneous one, for all arrangements have been made and the various schools in this city will open

on that day. Teachers' meetings for assignments and Teachers meetings for assignments and instructions will be held on Thursday, for white teachers at 10 a. m. and colored teachers at noon. Superints adent Fox will, at those hours, read out the assignments at the High School building and give the necessary instructions for the

VIOLATE THEIR CNARTERS. The National Bank Act a Lamentable

Fallure.

[Communicated.]
The National Bank Act, though belauded as the perfection of legislative wisdom, and though the highest expression of our legislative skill, stands to-day condemned, furnish a safe and reliable currency, protested and dishonored, and defeated in its every principal purpose. Instituted to has well nigh subverted all turrency; instituted to provide a method of banking corrective of past and preventive of future financial ills and abuses, it has with unimportant exceptions bankrupted the whole banking fabric and brought commerce to the verge of panic and paralysis; institutthe verge of panic and paralysis; instituted to produce and maintain confidence, it has shattered confidence; instituted to protect the humble and ignorant, it has despoiled the ignorant and humble, because instead of money which it cannot supply, scrip or bastard checks—checks that don't bring money—must be accepted for value or services rendered.

With few exceptions banks have fundamentally violated their charters, and therefore exist in defiance of law, and gov-

therefore exist in deflance of law, and govern ernment dare not call them to account. In leftance of charter they have remained for weeks, with no prospect of early recovery, below their legal reserves, and government dare not call them to account; have wherever clearing-houses exist, issued in defines of charter, clearing-house certifleates, which are really currency, and government dare not call them to account, and though virtually under protest the continue business in violation of charte-

Government stands helplessly byand sees Government stands helplessly by and sees its solomn and august act violated in every material point and dare not interfere. Why? Because if it did, and closed, as legally bound to do, every bank in default or contempt, it would disrupt society and would itself he supericed by anarchy. This law is the profoundest expression of legislative wisdom and nothing better can ever be expected from such a source. Beautiful law this National Bank Act, worktiful law this National Bank Act, work able at the expense of civilazation itself So wise a law should ever be kept inta unless indeed to make it more strings and therefore more unworkable and perni-cious. At least so the majority says, for interference, except to place additional restrictions upon personal liberity, is re-sisted and resented.

The defects of the National Bank Act

have long been recognized by the though ful, and its weakness often demonstrate ut all objections have been successfull met by, Oh, the notes are good every-where and the holder always secure. But granting security, may not secur purchased at too great expense? what avails security if notes are not to be had; and if for lack thereof commerce s arrested, manufactures stopped and ag fculture embarrassed; and farmer can not get produce to manufacturer, or manufacturer to merchant, or merchant to consumer, or consumer buy? which is much the case now. If this is the cost of security, less security but less embar-rassment, is to be preferred. Indeed if a thing is so barricaded with security as to be unattainable when needed, its very security is a mockery of the necessitous. What has always been supposed the best and wisest feature of the National Bank Act, namely the security of the notes, has proved its worst feature, because every-thing has been sacrificed to attain it, though note holders are entitled to pre-ference over other creditors. To make them specially secure is special legisla-tion, and special legislation is always viclous and pernicious, because it is simply sacrificing some for others and generally the many for the few. By the way a cu-rious effect has developed from the se-

curity of National Hank notes. Ordinarily panic or distrust hides away substance, viz. gold, and rejects shadows, viz. notes, but now shadow and substance are equally hidden away, regardless of the more than probability that when these secure notes are again brough to light, they may be worth 40 or 50 per cent, less than when hidden away. For gold to bear a premium is now natural, but for greenbacks, bank notes and specially allowed delights. ver dollars, intrinsically worth about 58 per cent, of gold dollars, to bear a premium or be hidden away, is comical, indeed

tensified them, because assuming that it understands men's needs and desires better than they do themselves, it attempts to manage for them and restrains sume to manage any of the simpler bus-inesseg because it recognizes its inca-pacity, but as regards banking, currency and coinage, the most delicate, the most intricate, the most far-reaching, and therefore the most easily disarranged of all business, its capacity is assumed to be pre-eminent and it therefore regulates to minutest particular what men must and must not do. Or rather it attempts—with what success is seen in the complete break-down of the National Bank System. Now whence government's capacity? To inquire should seem to decide against governmental man-agement, but it does not, for the people clamor more eagerly than ever that Con-gress continue the broad way that inevi-tably leads and has led to finalcial dis-

tably leads and has led to finalcial disaster. So long as the people instat that
government understands their outsiness
better than they do themselves, so long
will Congress attempt to manage
and so long can there be no
permanent settlement, whough there
will probably be rallies of financial and currency matters.

The remedy however, will be found in
time, but it will be radical nothing less
than turning our backs squarely on the
past and repealing every law affecting
monetary business differently from all
other business. Banking, &c. cannot be
taken out of its natural relation of everyday business and exalted fino a region of
sentiment and philanthropy. To talk of sentiment and philanthropy. To talk of the duty of government to "insure a sound currency" &c, is folly. It is never a duty to do the impossible and it is a duty to do the impossible and it is impossible for government to do it is. The duty of government is to ignore banking &c., and leave them to their natural course. People understand their monetary wants and how to supply them better than government possibly can, and to attempt to supply them by restraint and constraint is to defeat our object and bring disaster in addition. Nature "gargs her ain gait" regardless of individual or government, but she exacts heavy penalities of all meddlers.

ties of all meddlers.

To besiege Congress for relief on lines of governmental control is vain. Congress can permanently relieve only by undoing. and relief will be proportioned to the un-doing. Therefore repeal the Sherman law Vastly more repeal, however, than this is necessary repeal of ratio repeal of legal tender, repeal of National Bank Act, legal tender, repeal of National Bank Act, repeal of Coinage Acts, repeal of everything purporting that government is any other, than an individual. Government is organized aggregation, but aggregation cannot impart rights not possessed by its units. Unit possesses no right to control unit, so neither do organized units, or the people. Constraining liberty is violating principle and violated principle, whether economic or physical, must exact its penalty, which is suffering. To attempt to control or curtail the individual's right to manage his monetary affairs, is similar to manage his monetary affairs, is similar to enacting that the principle of com-bustion shall operate differently from what the law of motion compels it to operate. Dissociate government and bank-ing and the principal cause of panics and commercial paralyses will be eliminated.

All parties, who have been in corres pondence with the undersigned and who have arranged to stop at the Alhambra Hotel, are hereby notified that, as the rity is overflowing and we are daily turning away patronage, it is absolutely necessary to wire us one week in advence or we cannot guarantee you accommodations. Our capacity is only eight hundred and we have been running to overflowing since the middle of August, with no prosa decrease. Very respectfully.
DAVIS, POWELL & RICH.
Proprietors Alhambra Hotel.



CORNER SIXTH AND BROAD STREETS

THIS STORE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY TO-MORROW,

MONDAY.

TE TAKE GREAT PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING that we have received 8 hogsheads of Glassware, and will receive steadily an unusual assortment of Crockery, Tinware, and Fancy China, and those parties holding tickets for presents can bring them in and have them redeemed.

We have also resumed the giving out of tickets with every purchase of 25 cents and upwards, and we will at all times have a large assortment of above things from which to make your selection. As these presents cost you absolutely nothing, you can readily

see the advantage of constantly shopping here.

JULIUS MEYER & SONS,

THE WIDE-AWAKE CORNER STORE,

MORE CLAIMANTS.

A New Petition to be Presented in the Von Roques Suit,

At the opening of the next term of the Chancery Court an additional petition will be presented in the suit reently instituted by Baroness Caroline von Roques against D. W. Armstrong and others. Henry M. Bacon and wife, the petitioners, allege that James Swan from whom the Baroness and Mr. Armfrom whom the Baroness and Mr. Armstrong claim to have obtained the property in dispute, under a deed made in 1838, conveyed 1,050,988 3-8 acres to John Ligismind Ehrenreich, Count von Redern, Ancient Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of his Majesty, the King of Prussia, Louis Elsenminger, Counselior to His Royal Highness, the Duke of Leuchtenburg and his intimate secretary at Munich, and others; that secretary at Munich, and others; that souls Eisenminger brought suit in Rich-nond, in the General Court, and had its interest allotted to him by Commisoners of the Court in 1827; that in 1828 by these court proceedings, he obtained a deed from Heary Anderson, commissioner, etc., conveying to him the title and interests of James Swan, Lount von Redern and others; that in 1830 Elsenminger and others; that in ISB Elleministics ger and his assigns were allowed to redeem the lands which had been forfeited for taxes by Act of the Virginia Legislature, and in ISB he made an agreement with the State therefor, under which afterwards his grantees obtained a second deed for the lands in 1846; that Eisenminger had, in 1836, borrowed money in Richmond from Gay & Pankey and conveyed all his interest by a deed of trust to secure the payment, and, under this deed a sale took place in 1843 to William Gray and C. F. Osborne, from whom the title passed to J. F. Schermerhorn, and from him to the petitioners and others.

The petitioners may that all of these The petitioners say that all of these deeds, agreements and court proceedings have been duly recorded in the various counties, and that the parties under whom they claim have paid large amounts in taxes and for tax titles, paying for one tract \$2.900 to Andrew Bierne, who held a tax title therefor; that their title of record is clouded by the claims set up by the Biernees and Mr. Armstrong united at the claims and the claims are the claims and the claims are the claims and the claims are the continuous contin der the deed of 1838 from James Swan, which has been so long abandoned, never even having been recorded in Virginia.

They, therefore, pray that both of laimants may be enjoined from reco-our the deed of 188, or any other d hereunder in Virginia, and from assethereunder in Virginia, and from asserting any claims to the property conveyed under the Elesenminger deed of 1819.

The property consists of over 40,000 acres; 50,000 in Monroe, W. Va.; 35,000 in Wythe, known as Iron Mountain, 150,000 in Grayson, 22.788 1-4 in Tazewell, near Richards; 30,000 in Alleghany, on the west side of Jackson's river; 60,000 in four tracts in Bath county and Pocahentas, W. Va., and other smaller tracts in various counties in Virginia and West Virginia and Virginia Virginia and Virginia Virginia and Virginia Virg

THE NEW BONDS.

They Do Not Sell as Rapidly as Had Been Expected.

City Treasurer John K. Childrey was notified yesterday by the gentleman in Baltimore, who had expressed a desire to buy \$50,000 worth of the new six per cent city bonds, that he has changed his mind and will make his investment elsewhere. The sale of the bonds in this city continues, although it is not as rapid as had been hoped for.

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While some people declare that they find difficulty in disposing of the \$10.00 and \$5.00 bonds at their face value, others say that they do not meet with any trouble, and are willing to receive the bonds for currency.

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when the resolution providing for the issuing of these bonds was being discussed in the City Council, the tatement was made by several city fathers that the banks in this city had agreed to pass the bonds over the counter as currency. This statement assisted no little pass the bonds over the counter as cut-rency. This statement assisted no little in the speedy passage of the measure. It seems however, that subsequently the banks altered their position, for, as soon as the bonds were issued, they posi-tively declined to receive them. During the past few days quite a num-ber of contractors and other business men in this city have received a circular letter, signed W. L. Waring, Jr., where-

letter, signed W. L. Waring, Jr., wherein the writer offers his services as a broker to holders of these bonds who are
willing to sell them at a discount. The
impression has been created with some
people that the City Auditor has sent cut
these letters, and that he wishes to buy
the bonds at a discount. This idea is, of
course, an erroneous one, for the name
of the city auditor is not Wm. L. Waring, Jr., but E. J. Warren.

A New Foot-Ball Team.

Quite a number of young men in this city are at present busily engaged in city are at present businy engages in making the necessary arrangements for the organization of a foot ball team in order to bring about match games with the teams of the various colleges and other teams of the various colleges and with the teams of the various colleges and other institutions of learning in the State. Practice games are being played every evening at Island Park. All young men interested in foot ball are invited to join in the movement. Mess, Shelten and Dill, of the University of Virginia, have kindly eggreed to render all the assistance in agreed to render all the assistance in their power to make the team a success.

In Childhood's Happy Days.

Among the incidents of childhood that stand out in bold relief, as our memory reverts to the days when we were young, none are more prominent than severe sickness. The young mother vividly members that it was Chamberlain's Cough Remedy cured her of croup, and in turn administers it to her own offsprings and always with the best results. For sale by Owens Minor Drug Co., P. M. Slaughter, E. P. Reeves & Co., and H. G. Forstmann. Left for Winston.

A very enjoyable evening was spent at the residence of Mr. J. B. Lacy on Tuesday last, the occasion being the departure of his two sons, Douglas and Roy, who left on the H.50 train for Winston, N. C., to go to the Davis Military Academy, which they have been attending for the past two years. They were accompanied to the train by the following young lands and the seathern of the past two years. dies and gentiemen: Misses Mamie Beaz-ly, Berkley Ellyson, Kate, Jessie and Mit-tie Walker, Salile Williams, Maggie Webb, Gray Wright, Hessie Waller, Ellie Townsend, of Asheville N. C., Ella Hartman, Gillie Neville, of Portsmouth, Lame Johnson, of West Point, Effle Lacy Ada Hessman, Mesers, Wallace Laughton, Charles Walter, Harry Cardoza, McGuire Bigger, Eddie Burch, Wilkie Johnston, Lyn Sheppard, Hullie Williams, Rufus Sarvey, Wilmer Cox, Charlie Smith, of Goldsboro, N. C. Louis Courtney, Preston tider, Wilson Wood, Hunter Preston, Signer, Henjamin Hersman, Percy Smith,

Reunion of Keeley Graduates.

The reunion of the graduates of the Keeley Institute at Ashland to-morrow promises to be a delightful affair, and there is every prospect that a very large the average public have but a faint idea of the large number of graduates in Vir-ginia and other States, and the assembling to the city clerk, will prove a revelation to a large number. Four weeks is about the usual time a man spends at an inthe usual time a man spends at an in-stitute, and while there he forms friend-ships that he is very glad of a chance to renew. At the meeting to-morrow there will be many hearty handshakes and cordial words of greating, and the class now at Ashland will use all effort to make their guests comfortable. A dinner will be served, and something like an experi-

eurston, \$14 Round Trip from Richmond; The Richmond, Fredericksburg & Po-tomac Railroad Company announce the last personally conducted excursion to Niagara Falls from [Washington, via Pennsylvania Raliroad, Thursday, Sep-tember 28. Special train leaves Washing-ton at 7:19 A. M., arriving at Ningara Falls same night. Stop-overs inflowed

Round trip tickets from Richmond only \$14. Full information and reservacured by applying to C. A. TAYLOR,

Traffic Manager, Byrd St. Station.

Money vs. Labor.

In the pursuit of happiness money should be as active in producing an income as any labor, or brain worker, or machine. Why should money be idle any more than the "toiler who sweats?"

Let us both keep at work. See Jackson Brandt & Co. about it. Regist sales and

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The banks resume payment, money may be berrowed on good real estate and other collaternis. Jackson Brandt & Co. are active agents and can push a ne-gotiation to successful issue, if all the details are put in their hands. See these

about seiling, renting or loans.

The Committee having in charge the proposed fair for the benefit of the Mc-Gill Catholic Union Building Fund, have after mature consideration, decided to postpone the holding of the fair until The stringency of the money market

not be justified in asking their friends to make any further sacrifice for their com-

fort and enloyment at this time.

They desire, on behalf of the Union to thank those who have so generously contributed so much of their time and means in the interest of the fair, and as the delay is only temporary they trust that with the advent of better times they

will take up the work now left off with renewed energy. A. J. CAVANAUGH, Chairman, D. J. COLEMAN, M. D., Secretary. McGill Catholic Union Building Fund Committee.

The Chesapeake and Ohio Puts on a Through Sleeper from Richmond to

Chicago. Commencing to-day, this date, Septem-Commencing to-day, this date, September 8th, the Chesapeake and Ohio's "World's Fair Special," leaving Richmond at 2:00 P. M. daily, will carry Pullman aleepor to Chicago without change, the same service being established from Chicago to Richmond. Space in the Chicago car can be had at the Richmond transfer office, Ninth and Main, or C. and O.passenger office, 809 E. Main stheet.

For a lame back or for a pain in the side or chest, try saturating a piece of flannel with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and binding it onto the affected parts. This treatment will cure any ordinary case in one or two days. Pain Baim also cures rheumatism. 50 cent bottles for sale by Owens Minor Drug Co., P. M. Slaughter, E. P. Reeves & Co., and H. C. Command.

PIANOS AND ORGANS, LEE'S E. 8:5 MAIN STREET,